

SUCCESS IS SCORED BY MUSIC CLUB

First Sunday Musicals In Union Yesterday

MOZART QUARTETTE

Attractive Programme Was Given To Appreciative Audience

The McGill Music Club held a very successful musicale yesterday afternoon in the Union Ball Room—successful both in the large and appreciative audience that turned out and in the fact that all the numbers were exceedingly well rendered, and seriously interpreted. Ranging as they did, from Mozart to Lavalley, the works performed were sharply in contrast with one another and no the whole very pleasingly played by the performers. It was, however, the ensemble work that really aroused the audience and both the quartette and the works for two pianos were heartily received. In addition to the McGill men who played individual solos Mrs. A. P. T. Ross, the well-known Montreal singer, contributed two numbers to that was a lengthy but well arranged programme.

What was particularly worthy of note was the splendid Knabe piano purchased by the club from the funds of the Burke recital. The instrument, which has a rare and pure tone, was used throughout the musicale by the performers.

At the opening of the programme Gracie Wooley played three violin numbers, of which perhaps the most pleasing was the famous d'Ambrósio Serenade. In addition to this he played Raff's Cavatina and Gosses's Gaily Little Gavotte.

Of the three piano numbers W. Shepherd played, he gave the only Canadian composition on the programme, Lavalley's Papillons. This rather brisk and technical number stood out in sharp contrast to the other two pieces both of which were slumber songs—Chopin's Berceuse and Brahms's Cradle Song. Shepherd, who is president of the club, played with fire and life, and yet with exquisite delicacy when it came to the lullabies.

Brahms's famous Hungarian Dance No. 5 arranged for two pianos and played by W. Shepherd and L. Hart was one of the outstanding numbers of the afternoon. So typical of Hungarian temperament, it was rendered with all the vigor and abandon so essential in the interpretation of this number. In addition Thome's Simple Aveu was given.

Mrs. A. P. T. Ross, the assisting artist chose as her piece the old Italian air, Caro Mio Ben, in which E. Sherrard played the violin obligato. In addition to this she sang Sunday, by Brahms, both numbers being very well received. Coming as they did in a programme composed almost entirely of instrumental numbers the vocal selections helped greatly to balance the musicale.

Mozart's D flat major quartette, played by E. Sherrard first violin, L. Hovey second violin, R. H. Bryson, viola, and H. Elliott cello, was the most important, certainly the most serious number on the programme. Chamber music of the most difficult type was undertaken by these men and splendid results obtained. After that must certainly must have been the greater reverence. Starting with an allegro, the quartette fell into four divisions. The daily minuetto, followed by an adagio of rare sweetness was truly a splendid bit of playing and the entire number ended in a burst of enthusiasm with an allegro assai.

Three short piano solos by L. Hart brought the musicale to an end. These were to a very wide range and called for careful interpretations in which Hart succeeded splendidly. The numbers were a little tribute to Chopin, a mazurka by Alberto Williams and Schubert's Idylle.

It is understood that following the mid-term examinations there will be a few more of these Sunday musicales. The Music Club has gained a reputation of aiming to give McGill the best possible in the way of good music and yesterday's musicale is to be the criterion for what is to come one need not hesitate in saying that there are some splendid treats in store for those who appreciate good music.

LEACOCK AND SHAUGHNESSY WILL WRITE

Have Definitely Promised to Contribute to Annual

SPECIAL FEATURES

Subscription Campaign Closes December 17, Price Reduction in Sight

The names of Dr. Stephen Leacock and Coach Frank Shaughnessy have now been definitely added to the lists of those who are to contribute to the 1926 annual. The title of Dr. Leacock's article has not yet been made known, but it is expected that it will be of the usual very acceptable nature. Coach Shaughnessy has agreed to write an article on McGill sports in general.

Only three days now remain for tardy ones to place their names on the subscription list and to secure a copy of the book. The class securing the highest percentage of subscription will be awarded a free picture in the Annual. This means a saving of seven dollars to that particular class. The name of the winning class will be announced on Friday morning. In the Christmas issue of the daily, and will take the form of a Christmas present to that class.

Some hundreds of names are yet required to bring the subscription list for the book up to the required 1200. The further reduction in price, mooted by the board will not go into effect unless fully 1200 subscriptions are secured.

On Thursday morning the Board will announce the name of the firm to whom the printing and engraving contract has been awarded, and on Friday morning the first copy will go down to the printers in order that work on the book may be started immediately. The Board intends to get the book out at a much earlier date than it appeared last year. Write-ups from different clubs and societies are beginning to come in at a favourable rate, while all individual pictures have been taken and all biographies are now being carefully edited.

Originality is being urged in all departments of the book, and great care is being taken to see that all accounts of activities do not take the stereotyped form they have in the past.

During the Christmas vacation much work will be done on the book, particularly in the matter of soliciting advertising is being sought entirely by students this year, under the direction of Jas. G. Brierly, Arts '26, who welcomes assistance from all who are able to give it.

INVITATION B.W. & F. MEET ON THURSDAY

Many Clubs in City To Send Men

OLYMPIC MEN

Students Tickets Must be Exchanged To-day at Union

Thursday night the boxers and wrestlers will compete in their first big outside meet of the year and the only one before the Christmas vacation. This meet is an invitation meet which will be held in the Union Ball Room. A new Ring has just been built and will be used for the first time.

Students tickets will admit them to this exhibition but they must be exchanged to-day in the Union. There will be a number of reserve seats on sale and students can get these by paying the difference between the general admission given them by these tickets and the Reserve price.

For this meet some of the best talent in the city has been secured. For the wrestling the Verdon A.C. are sending Black 125lbs, Lontine 135 lbs, Currier 145lbs, and Donald Stockton who will wrestle in the 175 lb. class. Stockton is well known as the Canadian Olympic 168lb champion and also the Dominion champion in the 175lb and 191lb classes. There will also be wrestlers from Cercle Bartheleau and Club National. These men will be matched with experienced

McGILL RADIO MEN BROADCAST CONCERT

Miss Lorand, Miss Weir and E. Sherrard Artists

The McGill Association will broadcast to-night starting at 9 p.m. from station 10 A U on a wave length of 210 metres. The programme and artists are as follows:

1. Arabesque (Debussy) piano solo by Miss Y. Lorand.
2. Malgre Moi (Pfluffer) sung and played by Miss Y. Lorand.
3. Cherry Ripe (Scott) E. Sherrard, violin, Miss M. Weir, piano.
4. Jardins sous la pluie (Debussy) piano solo by Miss Y. Lorand.
5. Lakne (Debussy) sung and played by Miss Y. Lorand.
6. The Holly Bush (Moffet) E. Sherrard, violin, accompanied by Miss Weir.
7. Romance (Rubinstein) piano solo by Miss Y. Lorand.
8. Morning, sung and played by Miss Y. Lorand.
9. Berceuse (Frank Bridge) E. Sherrard, violin, accompanied by Miss Weir.

GOVERNMENT LAUDED ON ITS POLICIES

Enthusiasm Manifest As Platform is Announced

LESS TAXATION

Parliament to Meet in Assembly Hall of Medical Building

"Following lengthy deliberation and many meetings the Government is now able to announce its policy. Framed as it has been with the greatest of care it is stated in many circles to be flawless. Expert politicians who have been travelling the rough and thorny paths of McGill politics for the past six years state that nothing like it has ever been brought out before. For political sagacity, for shrewd wording, and for beneficial aims, the planks on which the Lloyd administration of the Rational party stands are said to be so solid that nothing but sheer stupidity and ignorance on the part of the opposing sides will force the new Government from power.

Foremost in the policy of the Government stands the Senate Reform problem. The attitude on this matter has been given broadcasted by the press of the country and any one who has been reading the dispatches of Canadian Press for the last two weeks will realize the ideas that the Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister and his cabinet, formed but not to be announced until tomorrow hold on an issue that is of the most vital interest to Canada.

Regarding the fiscal policy of the administration it has been decided that taxes must come down. There will be a wholesale reduction of taxation burdens from coast to coast, since the Government realizes that that money cannot be taken from people who have no money to give. In cutting the taxes the Government will exercise the most careful diplomacy and tact in order that the legislation might be brought about with no harm anywhere. It is expected that this clause will meet with universal approval.

In view of the Imperial preference by the English parliament the Government will try to further the trade with the colonies on its own and will present the recent trade treaty with Australia for ratification. Negotiations

men from McGill, most of whom were on the college team last year.

The list of boxers has not been made out yet but men are being secured from Melrose A.C., M.A.A., National A.A., and other city clubs to box some of the best men in weight in college.

There will probably be about seven or eight bouts, eight wrestling and nine boxing. The bouts are to start at 8.15 and the best officials in the city have been secured so every one can be sure that the show will be run perfectly.

It is possible that there will be one fencing match and this will take place at eight o'clock so that it will not hold up the other bouts. There will also be a "Jazz" orchestra in attendance and this should help keep the party from the first song.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE
An eight-page Christmas issue of the Daily will appear Friday, Dec. 19th. Contributions from students not connected with the Daily are acceptable. It is expected that members of the reportorial staff will contribute special articles on any subject that is of general interest. These should be in the Daily office on or before Wednesday.

McGILL AND U. OF M. MEET IN OPENER

First Senior Hockey Fixture at Old Mount Royal Arena

TO-NIGHT

Student Tickets not Taken as It is the Frenchmen's Home Game

The Red and White will face the puck with the U. of M. tonight at eight o'clock in the first senior hockey fixture of the season, and the first of the Beaubien series with the U. of M. The game will be played in the old Mount Royal Arena and the student coupons will not be accepted for entrance. However a special rate of thirty-five cents will be given for each rush seat.

The play should be very fast as both teams have been under very strict training for the last month. The practice for the McGill squad was especially strenuous on Saturday. The ice was keen and competition was ripe. The forward line was in fine playing form and the combination of Mickles, Abbott and Hayes should baffle the Frenchmen's defence. Mickles is an excellent stickhandler as well as being fast on his feet. Buzz Hayes is a sure shot and Abbott's backchecking will be a cause of great annoyance to his opponents. On the defence McMahon and Whelan are formidable and the former shows great speed with the puck, and is able to leave most men behind. In the goalies McGill is extremely lucky in the possession of Cameron and Reid either of whom may be chosen to tonight. The sub line are also men of calibre. McNaughton and O'Donnell having played with the seniors last year.

There has been such good material that Coach Shaughnessy has found it difficult to pick his team, but the following is the probable line up for tonight.

Goals	
Cameron	 Reid
Defence	
McMahon	 Whelan
Buz Hayes	 R. Wang
Mickles	 L. Wing
Centre	
Art Abbott	 Subs
O'Donnell	 McNaughton and Robbie Bell

ions will also be opened with New Zealand in order that trade of mutual benefit might be established with that remote people of the south.

Regarding the pulp situation the Government will be prepared to introduce all necessary legislation on the matter just as soon as the commission at the present moment working on the problem will bring in its report. In this it is expected that the entire house will be unanimous since the pulp problem is one in which all parties have a serious interest.

This broad policy of the Government framed with no intention of personal benefit, as has been done by previous Governments, will prove to be, it is stated exceedingly popular. Complete unanimity exists in the Government ranks. The cabinet is already appointed and there will be a sensation when it will be announced tomorrow. In all, everything looks excellent and the tremendous amount of interest manifest everywhere assures (Continued on page 4.)

THE 1925 RED AND WHITE REVUE
Two prizes of twenty-five dollars are being offered by the management of the 1925 Red and White Revue for the best skit or scenario and the best musical hit submitted before Dec. 20th. Monologues and scenarios requiring two actors are also acceptable. These should be handed in to Sid Pierce, Producer, or to faculty representatives. Suggestions that will lead to improvement in the staging of the Revue are always desirable.

INTERCLASS DEBATE ON VITAL SUBJECT

R.V.C. '25 and R.V.C. '26 To Discuss Prohibition

Next Thursday the Delta Sigma Society will hold its last meeting for the year 1924. The second of the R. V. C. inter-year debates will be contested between Third and Fourth Years.

The subject, "Resolved that all government licensing laws are preferable to Prohibition," is an interesting one and of special importance in this province. The affirmative will be upheld by Miss Dougall and Miss Levickoff of Third Year, and the negative side will be argued by Miss Grainger and Miss McMaster of Fourth Year.

The year which wins this debate will contest for the point towards the banner with Second Year, who won the first inter-class debate from the Freshies.

It is hoped that a large number, particularly Third and Fourth Year students, will attend the meeting next Thursday at four o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room.

COUNTRY IS SWEEP CLEAN BY REFORM

Jack Spector, Leader of The Reform Party Acclaimed

HONEST GOVERNMENT

Forsey and Schwisberg Talk of Bringing Back Government to People

The Reform Party's endeavours are arousing great response from the electorate. Jack Spector, "the grand old man from Quebec" spoke to a crowded auditorium last night at His Majesty's and evoked great outbursts of enthusiasm. "The government is vacillating," he declared. "Three days before the opening of the Session, they had not even prepared their stand on their own bill, waiting for some wind to blow them a vote-catching inspiration. Nor did they even announce their cabinet, the Rt. Hon. Prime Minister finding it exceedingly hard to find men willing to serve under him.

"Of the Opposition there is little to say," Spector added. "They have done nothing at all so far." (Special to McGill Daily Toronto Dec. 12).—Eugene Forsey, Chief of the Reform Party addressed a large gathering in Massey Hall, Toronto. "Both parties, he told his interested audience, know nothing of the vital issues concerning Senate reform. The Government is anxious to have an unhampered hand in their extreme policies. They are impatient of any influence essaying to curb their unprecedented desire to erect malicious legislation. The Reform Party on the other hand has given the subject long study and is prepared to submit all the advantages of Senate Reform as embodied in the Constitution of the Irish Free State with none of its disadvantages. Over success is assured," Forsey concluded amid great enthusiasm.

Saskatoon Dec. 12.—S. Schwisberg, speaking at Saskatoon, laid down the policy of the Reform Party. "We are honest and principled," he said. "No one can accuse us of petty political motive so characteristic of the present factious distressing our country. The welfare of our country first, personal glory, last when national interests are at stake. The tariff is in crying need of Reform. Wholesalers must be permitted to import through wholesalers, preference must be shown England rather than the United States; Immigration and unemployment must be reformed. The mandate from you, as electors of this nation will enable us to remedy conditions."

Reform meetings were held in many other centres, T. Aikman having spoken in the Yukon last night and H. O'Donnell in B.C. "It looks like a clean sweep for the Reformers, since for the first time in our history, a party has taken the field with the material that great things are made of and an encouraging response from the electors," said one of the new party's leaders.

RED AND WHITE QUINTETTE LOSE TO DARTMOUTH AND VERMONT ON WEEK END TRIP

Basketball Team Drop First Games of Season—Dartmouth Won 50-28, Vermont, 49-16—Games Clean Fast and Brilliant—Superior Combination was Winning Factor—McGill Scored Well on Free Shots—Return Game With Vermont in February—Team Received Splendid Hospitality

The McGill Basketball team returned yesterday morning from their trip across the border where they lost the two games played, one to Dartmouth and the second to Vermont. The score, Dartmouth 50, McGill 28. The Red and White Quintette set out on a good idea of how his men show up in action. Art Manson will join the squad after Christmas and is probable that the coach will shift the line-up around then. Manson will be a tower of strength to the team and with a few of the noticeable faults set right they should develop into a snappy quintette. A return game will be played with Vermont on February 25 and by that time McGill should be able to show some "real stuff."

DARTMOUTH 50 MCGILL 28
The game in Hanover was a fast, clean, game all the way through. McGill started out well and by some flashy plays scored. They kept this lead for about ten minutes when the Dartmouth quintette crept up and took the lead. McGill played hard but could not get in close to the basket for shots and were forced to do most of their shooting from outside the foul line. A number of them went wild and the Dartmouth defence were on the rebounds like lightning. The Green used a short passing combination and were able to get under the baskets to shoot. The work of Sailor at guard for Dartmouth was remarkable in this period as he scored eight points and was on the ball all the time. The McGill defence did not seem up to standard in the first half on often a "open" ball work in regarded for an easy score. Turple and Philpott showed up well or McGill and did most of the scoring. Their back checking on the defensive was also good and helped to keep the score down. At the end of the first period the score was Dartmouth 24 McGill 14.

NOVICE MEET TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

All Intercollegiate Swimmers To be Bared from Competition

NEW MEN ONLY

Those Participating Expected to Turn out for Practices

The novice intercollegiate swimming meet is to take place on Thursday, January 23, in the K. of C. Natatorium. All swimmers who have not participated in the intercollegiate meet are eligible. This will eliminate Vermont, captain of present team, Bourne, Clapham, Parsons, Forsythe, Hughes, Vickerson, Munro and Kyle.

The main object of this meet is to stimulate an interest in swimming and water polo and to encourage the new men. All those who intend to enter this meet are expected to turn out at the regular practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the K. of C. tank at 5 p.m. Mr. Vernot, the coach for the swimming team will be present and those who intend to be there are assured that they will receive attention.

Some good material has been brought to light at the practices but more men are always welcome as Mr. Vernot wants good men to replace those of the present team who will graduate next year.

The regular list of intercollegiate events will be run. There will also be a few exhibition races featuring the various members of the team. These events coupled with a few burlesque races and dives, assure a good programme for those present. The swimmers have been working hard lately and the older and more experienced men are trying their best to help the new men, in perfecting their strokes, plunges, etc. The team has a very hard schedule to go through after Christmas. The hardest contests will most likely be those with Dartmouth College. The McGill mermen will have two meetings with this team. One at Hanover and one at home.

The following is a list of the meets and games McGill has to go through this season:

Interfaculty meet	Jan. 29
McGill at Dartmouth	Feb. 14
Dartmouth Champ. meet	Feb. 21
McGill at Florida	Feb. 27
Water Polo	
McGill at Toronto	Feb. 28
Varsity at McGill	March. 14

ers when interviewed by the Daily last evening.

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THE HEART OF A BOY

Loyalty, idealism and self-reliance, said Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill, in addressing the boys of Lower Canada College a night or so ago, were the three qualities he found most admirable in the students of that institution.

Of these qualities he put loyalty first—loyalty to family, to school, to university, to country and to self. Without the loyalty of its members no great institution of to-day could have become great. But aside altogether from its practical value, loyalty is unquestionably one of the qualities men admire most highly, and though loyalty to a losing game may be called foolish nothing is in reality more admirable.

Loyalty to his ideal must of necessity be one of the outstanding qualities of the true idealist, and throughout there is a close similarity between the man who fights to the end for a cause, particularly a losing cause, and the dreamer. Openly despised by many, yet secretly admired, the loyal servant and the idealist are indispensable to the practical and to the ethical world.

Self-reliance, the third quality stressed, makes for straightforwardness and square-dealing. He who is self-reliant does what he considers right and is ready to accept the consequences.

It is too bad that as we grow older these qualities are only too liable to be superseded by ones less worthy. Maybe this cannot be avoided. Circumstances are sometimes too much for man; loyalty becomes modified; dreams are shattered; and seeing his weaknesses man forgets his strength.

For a man to keep to the end the quality of loyalty that was his as a boy, to retain some of his dreams and not to lose altogether his youthful self-reliance is a great thing.

Much can be said and much has been said against the English public schools, but they have one great and abiding glory if Ian Hay is right when he says that they send forth men with the hearts of boys.

TRAVELLERS AND TOURISTS

There is education in travel, they say. That depends. Undoubtedly there are scores of people travelling around the world to-day who would be just as far ahead inasmuch as learning or anything else is concerned if they had never left home.

Regularly organized educational tours certainly are educational. The trouble is they are also organized. There are many men who would prefer to travel around by themselves even if it meant getting lost in outlandish places, with the chance of being smashed on the head, rather than ride safely and complacently through foreign streets with a car-load of fellow tourists.

In this regard it is interesting to note that all the student tours now being planned provide for the allotment of a considerable portion of time to individual travel and exploration.

Besides the idea of independence, there is another reason which makes many want to get away from the crowd. To many, maybe to everyone, there is always some place which has to them a meaning which is hidden from the rest. Their feelings about it the others cannot understand. For though the appeals of art and natural beauty may be conceded to be strong to all, the appeals of sentiment and historic tradition must vary with the individual.

There is one, a student and a lover of Shakespeare, whose feelings as he walks the streets of Stratford are different from those of the rest. To him this is almost holy ground and the well-meaning talk of the others seems to him far out of place here, and he wants to be alone. At another time in another place, his remarks may prove the jarring note in the meditations of another. Unintentionally because he does not understand he may drive from the field where the Kingmaker died, the knights and yeomen and soldiers-of-fortune of a bygone age called up by the fancy of one who has been thrilled from the time he first could read, by the glamour and the pageantry of the battles of the Middle Ages, and who now wants to be alone and undisturbed. Again, the body of tourists as a whole is delighted undoubtedly with the scenic beauty of the heather hills; but to one who still remembers the Highland strain in his blood they mean something more. It is the land of his forefathers, and a day spent with his fellow travellers among the glories of the Trossachs is as nothing to the day on which he sets out alone from Inverness and comes to a lonely, rock-strewn moor where he stands by the Well of the Dead and reads on the rough stones the names of the clans that made the last hopeless charge for Prince Charlie and the white rose.

Fred Weller says that just because a man's a rubber neck doesn't mean that he's a bouncer.

Prof. (to freshman entering class late): "When were you born?"
Freshman: "On the second of April."
Prof: "Late again."

Lefty Collier asked us the other day if a fellow should wear pumps to the firemen's dances. We suggest that one should wear a hose.

In Russia, a class for instructing people in the art of hurling bombs has been discovered by the police.



NOTICES



HOCKEY PRACTICES.
Tuesday 4-5 p.m.—Squad C.
Wednesday 5-6 p.m.—Squad A.
Thursday 7-8 p.m.—Squad B.
Friday 5-6 p.m.

ARTS '27

The Class Photograph will be taken specially next Tuesday. The time is between lectures 10.55-11.05. Everything will be ready to snap this picture promptly. It depends how quickly the men get to the Arts Bldg. and how soon they settle down. Next Tuesday Dec. 16. Don't forget. Come out 168 strong.

ANNUAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board, Wednesday Dec. 17 at the Board Room, for the purpose of awarding the printing contract. It is essential that every member be present at 5.00 p.m. sharp.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

The subscription campaign for the Annual closes at 5.00 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 17. Presidents are requested to return the lists to the Porter at the Union before 12.00 noon, Thursday, in order that the winner of the free picture competition may be announced in Friday's paper. It is essential that presidents place the name of their class on the top of each sheet handed in.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

A meeting of the Society will be held at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 17th, 1924, in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University.

Speaker: Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S., Director of the Macdonald Physics Building.

Subject: 'The Solar System and the Atom, a comparison and a contrast.'

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Anyone desiring to become a member of the Society should give name and address to the Secretary before the meeting.

Members are reminded that the fee of two dollars covering membership dues, the Handbook and the Journal of the R.A.S.C. for the year 1925, should be paid at the meeting or by cheque sent to the Treasurer, Prof. A. J. Kelly, McGill University.

(Signed) A. VIBERT DOUGLAS
Secretary.

ARTS '25

All those wishing a copy of the Class picture can procure one by placing their order with P. Ried. The price is \$1.00.

NOTICE

The Radio Association will broadcast a concert this evening. The station is 10 AU on a wavelength of 215 metres.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Commercial Society will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16th, in the Union.

CHRISTMAS HOCKEY

All those students who intend remaining in the city during the Xmas holidays and who wish to play hockey are requested to sign the sheets which will be found on the notice boards of the various buildings. If it is found that a sufficient number are interested an inter-faculty league will be drawn up with the main purpose of giving practice to those intending to play class hockey. These sheets should be signed immediately.

W. J. WHITEHEAD

Manager, Class Hockey.

GOLF CLUB

Due to the fact that the Golf Club does not receive any financial support from the Athletic Board it is necessary to ask everyone who took part in the Professors-Students golf match to contribute 50 cents to defray the expenses incurred at the intercollegiate meet.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

Will all those men not chosen in A or B squads, and who received any material from the Hockey Club, please return it immediately.

Mr. Jordan will be at the Union every noon from 12 to 2 o'clock and will check off the names as the equipment is turned back.

This notice also applies to those men on Squad C (Juniors) as soon as this list is picked.

SCIENCE '27

There will be a class meeting at five o'clock to-day, in Room 37, Engineering Building. Important business will be brought up including the election of a representative for the Science Dance. Everyone out and the meeting will not be long.

C. O. T. C. LECTURES

The lectures for Cavalry cadets announced in Orders for December 16th and 17th have been cancelled.

(Signed) J. W. JPAKINS.

Major, Adjutant, McGill C. O. T. C.

Student tickets for the B.W. and F. meet, in the Union Thursday, must be exchanged to day at the Union.

LOST

Between Mountain St. and McGill via St. Catherine St. A blue Fraternity pin. Finder please return to 377 Mountain St. Reward.

CLASS GROUPS

A tentative schedule for the taking of class groups is printed below. Class presidents are requested to confirm the suggested hours by getting in touch with the photograph editor of the Annual AT ONCE at the Union.

A fee of seven dollars (\$7.00) will be collected at the time that the group is taken.

SCHEDULE

DAY	12 NOON	1 P.M.
Mon., Dec. 15, ..	Dent. '27	Dent. '28
Tues. Dec. 16, ..	Law '27	Law '28
Wed. Dec. 17, ..	Sci. '25	Med. '25
Thurs. Dec. 18, ..	Sci. '28	Sci. '27
Fri. Dec. 19, ..	Med. '28	Med. '30
Arts '27 at 10.55 on Tuesday.		

HISTORICAL CLUB

The fifth meeting of the Historical Club will be held on Tues., Dec. 16, at the residence of Eugene Lafleur, Esq., 314 Peel St., when papers on "Beaconsfield" and Sir John A. Macdonald will be read by C. G. Howson and R. C. Tennant respectively. Both speakers are members of Arts '26.

NOTICE

All those who can help in getting advertisements for the Annual of 1926 should get in touch with the Advertising Manager at the Union, or call West. 0594.

SCIENCE '26 HOCKEY

Those intending to take part in class hockey are requested to hand in their names to the manager, L. Crepeau at the earliest opportunity.

NOTICE

Unclaimed Books and Instruments in Charge of Janitor of Biological Building.

L. M. Morphy, Arts 28, Trigonometry.

Antony Demitre.
A. M. Collins.
Practical Anatomy, no name.
Tony Demitre, Commerce '27.
Gertrude Silverman.
Anatomy Peerless note book, no name.

Leo Roy.
Physiology note book, no name.
Eban Franklin.
Edward J. Basseau.
Harry Altherts.

C. F. Herborts.
C. Henry Johnson.
J. E. King.

J. E. Thompson, Loose leaf.
M. M. Popper, Bank book and other papers.

John A. Bickle, Dissection Set.
C. E. Davey.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

The following is a revised schedule for the Fresh-Soph. Basketball League for this week. Managers are asked to note this as several games have been changed.

To-day, Dec. 15.
6:30 p.m.—Com I vs Arts I
7:15 p.m.—Com II vs Arts II
Wed. Dec. 17.
6:30 p.m.—Dents II vs Sci II
7:15 p.m.—Dents I vs Pharm I

MEDICINE '25

The hours allotted for hockey practice are 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays on Campus rink. Practices start whenever there is ice.

LOST

A fountain pen, Saturday 10 a.m. in German class, room 5. Anyone in this class who can give information on this pen will receive reward from Chas. D. Goldstein, Arts '28. Return pen to Janitor, Arts Building.

C.O.T.C.

Tues. Dec. 16th.
Cavalry lectures. Principles of war and characteristics of fighting troops, by Major Nordheimer Royal Canadian Dragoons.

Wed. Dec. 17th.
Organization administration and drill by Major Nordheimer.

Infantry cadets are reminded of lectures on Monday and Tuesday. All lectures at 5.15 in the Engineering Building. Dismissal 6.15.

THEATRE NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Theatre Night Committee on Thursday at the Union at 5 o'clock. The following please be on hand.

Basile McLean,
Syd Pierce,
Brock Jamieson,
Graham Gorrie,
Evan Gill,
Gord. Hughes,
Willard Crocker,
Grant Glasco,
Miss Elleen Green,
Miss Taitlow,
Vil. Corney,
Wallace.



POLA NEGRI

POLA NEGRI PLAYING AT CAPITOL THIS WEEK

"Forbidden Paradise" featuring Pola Negri now playing at the Capitol is an adaptation of the stage play Czarina, a romantic drama of a small Balkan kingdom. Pola has the role of the Czarina, a woman of many loves. Rod La Roque is a soldier in her army at the front and Adolphe Menjou plays the role of court chancellor.

Lubitsch who started the movie world with "Passion" is the director. The overture with Gagliardi conducting the Capitol Concert Orchestra will be "Like" while a comedy new review and the divertimento complete the programme.

First Woman Given Ph. D. By Rostock University

Rostock University, one of the oldest institutions in Germany, on Monday broke a precedent for that country by granting the honorary degree of doctor of philosophy to Frau Mathilde Maun. The recipient is the first woman to have ever received an honorary doctor's degree of any kind in Germany.

Frau Maun is a lecturer in literature at Rostock University. She also has a wide reputation in her own country as an author, translator, and specialist on Scandinavian literature.

—EX.

Prof: "I was told to buy a camile sole or a casserole, and I forgot which."

Clerk: "Is the chicken dead or alive?"

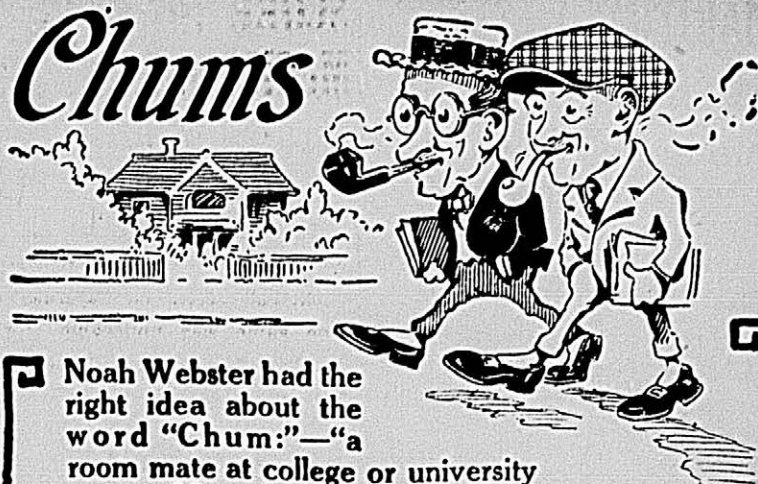
—EX.

ARTS DINNER

Meeting of Arts Undergrad. Executive and Dinner Committee at 2, in Arts Building.



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Pierre

MARITIME-WESTERN DANCE TOMORROW

Arrangements Completed for Annual Event at Venetian

The long awaited Maritime-Western dance is almost here. To-morrow evening at Venetian Gardens the Easterners and Westerners will make merry in the last big dance before the holidays. If the ticket sale is any indication, the dance will be a wonderful one.

Sir Arthur and Lady Currie and Dean and Mrs. Mackay will attend the dance. Major and Mrs. S. Forbes were to have been present but they now find it impossible to do so.

The Management of the Venetian are doing everything possible to make the affair an enjoyable one. The lighting effects and special decorations of the Venetian Gardens will be a feature. A very few tickets yet remain which no doubt will be taken up to-day.

Following is the program:—

1. Waltz
2. Fox Trot
3. Fox Trot
4. Waltz
5. Fox Trot
6. Fox Trot
7. Waltz (Supper)
8. Fox Trot
9. Fox Trot
10. Fox Trot
11. Fox Trot
12. Waltz

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2. Fox Trot.

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SCORE DOUBLED ON MCGILL BASKETEERS

Y.M.H.A. Defeat Intermediate A. by 28 to 14

The Y.M.H.A. doubled the score on McGill in the Intermediate A. basketball series on Saturday night. The game was noticeable for the number of personal fouls handed out, but this was due to the speed maintained, and both teams were guilty.

The Y.M.H.A. used their full allowance of eight men and continually drew their men off for a rest. Through some misarrangement last week a regular league referee failed to turn up and the game was handled by S. Irel representing Y.M.H.A., and Russell, McGill's Intermediate manager.

Abramovitch scored for Y.M.H.A. in the first few minutes of play McGill was not playing up to form. Lumis was trying hard to bring the ball down on his own wing with his speedy dribble but the opposing defence knew his game. McGill's passes were all too high and nearly always intercepted. The score at half time was Y.M.H.A. 17, McGill 4.

McGill started off with good speed in the second period and Lumis and Silverman counted. Milne replaced Connor who had drawn a dangerous number of personal fouls. Weldon who had been working hard came off for a while in favour of Swartzman. The game ended with McGill unable to beat the lead obtained by Y.M.H.A. through the effective playing of Abramovitch and Kates in the first half. Final score was 28 to 14. The game was played in the Y.M.H.A. and was very poorly attended by McGill men, although Y.M.H.A. supporters were much in evidence. The team has good material and with a little more consistent practice should show up well.

Score by periods.
1st: Y.M.H.A.: Abramovitch 5, Binder 4, Brownstein 5.
2nd: McGill: Lumis 6, Silverman 1, Weldon 1. Y.M.H.A.: Abramovitch 7, Binder 3, Kates 1.

Right Forward.

Connor Abramovitch

Cohen

Left Forward

Lumis Binder

Silverman

Centre

Weldon Brownstein

J. Hornstein

Right Guard

Swartzman Kates

Left Guard

Milne Katkin

Belum.

Spare

Lifshitz.

A SUNSET FANTASY

Imaginations on seeing the sunset over a lake on the Upper Ottawa.

Flaming gulfs above the river

Stretch along the farther sky.

Sails upon them veer and quiver,

Slowly, slowly, sailing high.

As I look the view is other

Than it seemed to be before;

And the squadrons of Valhalla

March at Valhalla's door.

There the gateway and the towers

Of that city in the west

Rise above the clouds and fires,

Where the warriors have their rest.

Take the paths that lead to glory;

Sail the golden gulfs along;

Live in dreams the oft-heard story;

Hear the unimagined song.

Pass beyond the earth's last border;

Sail beyond its utmost bound;

Visions old review in order;

See new wonders around.

Find the rainbows' endings golden;

In Dorado seek anew—

These were things did once embolden

Francis Drake and all his crew.

On the sunset waters flaming

Sail the spirits of the brave.

Their old mastery reclaiming,

Where the phantom banners wave.

You may see their galleys gliding.

With their fierce-eyed crews aboard.

Ordered, armed, the long swells riding

With their golden pirate board.

Pirate ships of every nation

Quest, as in the days of yore,

Silver, plate, and golden treasure;

Bullion bar, doubloon, moldings;

All their oars, together flashing,

Into foam the waters dashing.

As the sun sinks down ensanguined.

And they seek the farther shore.

F. F. Macnab,
McMaster Uni. Monthly

And when I die

Put on my grave

A tombstone like a cigarette.

And write thereon an epitaph,

"We think he's smoking yet."

—Gateway

Little Eve (lost in the forest): "Con-

rage my tired feet, I hear the call of

the blue jay in yonder thicket."

—Ex.

Fists, Falls and Foils

Saturday afternoon in Molson Hall the final bouts in the Freshman meet were fought. Not only was the entry list small but many who signed up did not put in an appearance. There were six matches fought, three boxing and three wrestling and there is one more boxing bout, between Dowling and Dixon, to be fought Tuesday.

In the first bout, which was 135 lb. wrestling Gullaroff secured one fall on Shaw in 51.2 minutes. In the 147 class D. Boyle who defeated Angwin on Thursday, was thrown twice by Zaritsky (first in 2 min. 30 sec. and again one half a minute later. In the final 135 lb. wrestling Guinanoff received a disqualification in a close bout neither man getting a fall.

In the first two rounds of the 126 lb. boxing bout, between Kellam and Barker, there was very little hard hitting and much missing. Kellam took the first round by a slight margin and Barker the second. The third round was an improvement on the other two Barker winning this and the bout by virtue of his forcing the fight.

Taylor 147 lbs won his bout by a Technical knockout in the first round over Holt who was in poor condition and was all played out in the first minute. In the last match Cohen met Cohen for the 115 lb. title. This was a fast and snappy bout but the one with the longer reach, S. B. won every round by a small margin from his shorter opponent H. Cohen.

The faculty winning the trophy will be announced after the Dixon-Dowling bout Tuesday.

The Wrestlers should remember that there is a practice three times a week Saturday afternoon, as well as on Monday and Wednesday. There was very few out Saturday in spite of the fact that there is a big meet Thursday. If a person expects to keep in any kind of condition three times a week is about the least he should practise.

The boxers do not want to get this idea that because they were eliminated in the Freshman meets that they haven't a chance and shouldn't come out any more. Many looked very promising with a little training and if they keep training they may have a chance to get into some later meets.

NATIONAL A.A. DEFEATS INTER. B.

Score of 36 to 25 Against McGill

McGill Intermediate B's went down to the defeat which is the feature of this week-end's basketball. The game was played against the National A. A. at their gym, and the score was N. A. A. 36 McGill 25. The team showed the lack of practice and could stand more combination.

Line up

McGILL

C.—Heaney

LF—Friedman

RF—Stattner

RG—Johnson

LG—Bell

Spares—Goldberg Rapp Miller

Iza took little Rastus to the dentist. The little fellow took one glance at him and fled.

"Misgah Denist, if you want to pull Rastus' tooth, you'll have to take off that white robe."

"Why," answered the dentist in surprise.

"He thinks you're a Ku Klux."

—Florida Alligator.

Little girl: "Mother, what did you do when a boy first kissed you?"

Mother: "Never mind."

Little girl (later): "I did the same thing, mother."

—Florida Alligator.

"I looked through the keyhole last night when Marian and Mr. Staylate were in the parlor."

"What did you find out?"

"The light."

—Ex.

She said she loved him,

And he knew why,

He did her math,

And she got by.

—Ex.

And when glazebroo Ahfighu stobloob

Nahkile dies and patknos,

Who could but knickrep at a hockloob

All jumping rumskidkinkos!

L'ENVOI

Kind readers who have all read this far

And hoped to find some sense,

We trust you realize what nuts you are

—For this is all Gespent!

Naval U. S. Log

First Stude: Did you discuss the

lesson in class today?

Second Ditto: No we cussed it.

—Ex.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL SQUAD OUTCLASSED

Made Poor Showing Against Excelsiors Saturday

Putting up an extremely poor brand of basketball the McGill Junior squad was overwhelmed by the Excelsiors in a one-sided game Saturday.

To begin with the McGill men were lost with no manager on hand, with no coach and with no referee. A young high school lad was finally obtained to handle the contest, and with the opening of play the college boys were swept completely off their feet, their opponents running up a score of 17-0 in the first half. In the second they did better scoring 6 to the Excelsiors 7 making the final count 21 to 6 for the latter.

The McGill team's play was disappointing, they showed little fight and were absolutely outclassed.

The line-ups

Excelsiors McGill

Forward Issebmam

Beecher Silverstone

Kruger Coshoff

Freedman Schwartz

Zimund Silverman

Weser Spare

Kobernick Sorkin

Greenberg

Engleberg

XMAS DECORATIONS ARE PLACED ON SALE

It was announced Saturday evening they have a good-sized stock of Christmas decorations which they are putting by the Union House Committee that on sale. Anyone desiring to obtain any of these decorations may be able to receive full particulars regarding their sale by getting in touch with any members of the Committee. The high grade of decorations how in the possession of the Union House management known to all who have taken notice of the splendid decorating done to the Union for the Christmas dance.

C.O.T.C. MANOEUVRES SHAWBRIDGE SATURDAY

The only casualties reported at the Shawbridge manoeuvres this week end were one or two who were frostbitten a bit. The troops were very well treated and found good quarters and food.

Saturday morning and part of the afternoon was occupied with military tactics. The remainder of the afternoon was given to sport. There was a good turnout, some fifty men. Colonel R. R. Thompson M. C. officer commanding.

RED AND WHITE QUINTETTE LOSE

(Continued from page 1.)

their lead. The score at half time was Vermont 21 McGill 7.

The second period was more or less a repetition of the first, the Vermont men increasing their lead while McGill fought gamely. Tupie Philpott Blumenstein again were the best for McGill their floor work being very good. On the Vermont line up Yamell and Post were easily the best men although the superior combination of the team was due to every player. McGill were not so good on their free throws on this game, netting only 6 out of twenty shots while Vermont made good 9 out of 21 chances. The final score was Vermont 49, McGill 16.

The team which arrived here yesterday morning were very pleased with the way they were treated during the trip and spoke very highly of the hospitality of the college at which they played.

The following is the line up and scores for the Vermont-McGill game:—

VERMONT MCGILL

Forwards

Yarnell (15) Turple (7)

Randall (1) Davis (1)

Hill (2) Philpott (2)

Post (16) Woodward (2)

Guard

Taylor (4) Boucher..

Marvin Centre

Coyward (7) Blumenstein (5)

Hornek Tandy (2)

Carney (2) Ruffalo (1)

Quackenbush (1)

Referee O'Brien Timekeeper Cameron.

"Do you want to go to that dance?"

"Shall I wash for a high or low necked dress?"

—FRAMED

"Picture me in your arms," she cried. Whereupon she proceeded to frame him.

—Ex.

"Hands up," said the clock as it struck twelve.

RELIGION OF HEBREWS AT STUDY GROUP

Maccabean Discuss Origins And Developments

RABBI PRESENT

Meeting Was held Last Night In Strathcona Hall

The origin and development of the Jewish religion was the subject dealt with by the Maccabean Study Group at a meeting held last night in Strathcona Hall. I. Wainer B. A. Law '27 and A. Edel, Arts '27 introduced the subject. The group was fortunate in having as its guests, Rabbi Zlotnik who contributed to the discussion.

In outlining the subject, in a general survey of the religion of the Jews from its early beginnings, Wainer stated that the origin of the Hebrew religion was much the same as that of other peoples. There was the revelation of the natural phenomena as is always the case and polytheism of course was common. From these early nomadic times, through the times of Egyptian captivity and the coming of Moses Wainer touched the various aspects of the subject and dwelt for a moment on the teachings of the prophet.

In Deuteronomy we see how moral laws coming as a result of the teachings of the prophets. This was written about 686 B.C. Jeremiah at this time saw that the new ceremonial law was not much better than the previous rulings and Leviticus denounced them on one or two occasions.

Then came the Babylonian exile and the encouragements of Ezekiel. Here originated the Messianic hope, and with the second Isaiah came the international idea of religion. Judaism gradually developed into many sects especially when Greek influence came in. With the establishment of the Talmud the Jewish religion assumed its more modern aspect, and is today practically the same as it was then, except for Reform Judaism.

Following Wainer's discussion Edel went back to the nomadic period tracing the religion from that stage to that of the prophets. Polytheism is always found among nomads, bound up with nature worship. There was no doubt a belief that spirits could enter into material things.

Passing to Moses' period one finds that ethics came into the religion, making it more promising. At that time the nontheistic conception had not yet come. But the way in which Israel chose her God entering, as it were, into an agreement with him, paved the way for the later establishment of Monotheism.

The period of transition came with the entry into Canaan. Here Jehovah and Baal were brought into contact, but the real God of Israel was Jehovah. Then finally had come the prophets when the religion had been firmly established.

Rabbi Zlotnik, in summing up differed greatly with the speakers and stated that many men of to-day came to their various conclusions merely through supposition. As for the Old Testament he believed that it was written largely at a very early period and the assumption that the Pentateuch was a later production based on the old idea that very little writing existed at that time. Excavations show that this is wrong.

He analyzed carefully the idea pertaining to answering many questions piled to God and the names applied to him by those present.

Christmas Suggestions

Why not send her a bunch of mistletoe and then call around for the answer?

Bob Prescott says a blind man at the beach is no worse off than a one-armed man calling on twin sisters.

First Souze: "Hi!"

Second Ditto: "Hi!"

First: "Don't talk back t'me!"

Mills Roberts says the quickest way of obtaining the square root is to get behind a mule and pull his tail.

—Ex.

Polly: "Ok look! Our team is on the 10-yard line."

Molly: "That's nothing, so is the other team."

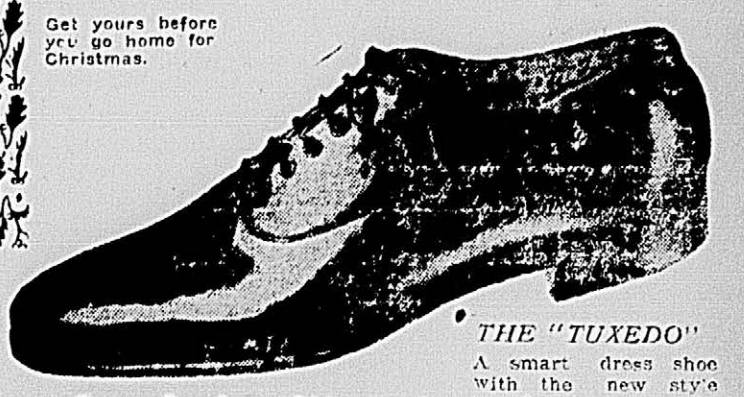
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—Ex.

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The Gallery God

Observation at 1:55 A. M. The greatest burden of co-education falls upon romance. How is it possible for the memory of a pleasant evening spent with a girl of soft lights and soothing music and moonlight waltzes; or little corner tete-a-totes and exchange of sweet things of no consequence and curfew laughter—to linger with a fellow when he sees next morning—the usual period for dreamy reminiscence—is a same girl writing for all her worth an exam on some dull subject, and making a higher mark than he?

Brass Band Criticism. If criticism in the United States, as George Jean Nathan suggests suffer from word politics, then criticism in Montreal suffers from patriotism. I don't believe there ever appeared in Montreal either on the legitimate stage or the vaudeville, an actor with an English name and an English accent, who, regardless of his merits, failed to elicit a large slice of praise from the literary end of the newspaper saloons. I don't believe there ever was offered in Montreal a play by an English author, which, regardless of its merits (with the possible exception, perhaps, of Arnold Bennett's "The Title," and then it was not the apparent feebleness of the play that was attacked but the several sarcastic and pointed remarks of the English method of distributing titles) failed to elicit a great display of haughty tossing from the literary juggle of the newspaper side-slows. There apparently according to the critics, seems to be no such thing as a bad English play or a poor English actor. Anything that bears the stamp from across the sea is a little masterpiece in itself!

I am not pleading the cause of the American stage; I am merely advocating a single standard on which plays and actors of both countries are to be judged. Certain it is that the critics have treated English products much kinder than the American wares. Why, for instance, the shower of bouquets for Lady Martin Harvey's performance of Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew"? Goodness knows, it was terrible. And if the critics felt that there was some courtesy due an English lady, why did they just praise her in the conventional manner? Instead they ran into rhapsodies. One gentleman of the press wrote a eulogy resembling the death notices of Bernhardt and Duse rolled into one, omitting only her date and place of birth. He termed it "the greatest perform-

R.V.C. FIRST TEAM WINS BASKETBALL

Two Games Played With Macdonald
HONORS DIVIDED

Macdonald Second Team Victorious With Score 30-27

In two basketball games which were played in the Montreal High School Saturday morning the R. V. C. first team defeated Macdonald College 45-6, while the Macdonald second team won a very closely contested game from the R. V. C. second team, with a score of 30-27.

FIRST TEAMS

The superior strength of the R. V. C. players was apparent from the outset of the game between the senior teams. Much improvement was shown in the passing and the combination was very good. The first basket was made for R. V. C. by Miss Allen. Miss Perry soon afterward made two more for R. V. C. Many efforts were made by the Macdonald forwards to score, but they were prevented by the excellent work of the R. V. C. guards and centers. A free shot was then awarded to Macdonald and Miss Hartnell brought the score to 6-1. The R. V. C. score continued to mount and it was 16-1 when Miss Hartnell made two very good shots, bringing it to 16-5. Just before half-time Macdonald scored on another foul and the period ended 16-6.

The second period was very one-sided, as no score was made by Macdonald, who seemed to have rather bad luck in their free shots. About the middle of the period, Miss Rainer, who had done splendid work as jumping centre for R. V. C. and who with Miss Dunlop forms a very strong combination, hurt her ankle. Miss F. Runnels took her place and also played very well. Miss Perry did some particularly good work in this period, making several very neat shots from under the basket and very rarely missing. R. V. C. scored also a number of free shots, and Macdonald tried in vain to keep them from adding to their advantage. The game ended with a basket by Miss Allen which made the final score 45-6 in favour of R. V. C.

SECOND TEAMS

The game between the second teams was more exciting and the score at the end showed that the teams were rather more evenly matched. The R. V. C. line was composed, with one exception, entirely of Freshmen, who have been playing together only a few weeks. In the first half they held the long end of the score and it looked as if they were assured of victory, but the Macdonald team played up wonderfully in the last period, and won the game by their expert shooting.

Soon after the opening whistle Miss Carter scored the first basket for R. V. C. and immediately after this she got a free throw which made the score 2-0. This was followed by a shot from under the basket, by Miss Fyfe and the score stood 3-2. Miss MacMartin of R. V. C. then made two excellent shots, before Macdonald obtained the ball again. Much consternation was shown when Miss Tanjoy made a beautiful shot which looked like a sure goal for her team, but the ball unfortunately stuck on the ring and it took the combined forces of the referee and both teams to dislodge it.

Many free shots were given out and Miss Fyfe gained one of these soon after this bringing the score up to 7-3. The work of the R. V. C. centres in this half was particularly good, showing much expert passing. A special instance of this was seen when Miss Carter scored a beautiful field goal, after a clever pass from Miss Warden to Miss Byers. The first half ended 21-6.

In the second period the tables were completely turned, and the Macdonald girls increased their score steadily point by point.

Miss Carter again scored the first basket for R. V. C., Macdonald got

ance of the role he ever witnessed"—although, a second-rate stock actress could have made a better showing. I wonder if the critic who wrote this glorious little reminiscence Miss Julia Marlowe as Katherine?

I recall a little English play, "French Leave" by Reginald Berkeley, cheaply written and miserably acted, which won the plaudits of the critics. Downright low and tasteless stuff Anthony Gordon, as Dick Phenyl in "Sweet Lavender"—that sentimental slush of Pinero's—is another example of amateur acting which won long encomiums for his seran-book.

Henry Tate, the English comedian of Hulls Canada—"a specimen of a mediocre musical slow—is funny. Jack Donahue is much funnier. Yet the first got write-ups twice as long and attractive as the second. Sir John Martin-Harvey's Shakespearean performances are excellent. But are not those of Hampden or Solheim much better? Yet compare newspaper clippings!

Such is but a record in brief of the unfairness practiced by our reviewers in the past. The present season shows no signs of amelioration of these conditions.

R. R. R.

What's On

TO-DAY

12:00—Dent. '27 Class picture.
1:00—Dent. '28 Class picture.
2:00—Arts Dinner Committee.
5:00—Science '27 meeting, Room 37.
6:30—Comm. I-Arts I, Basketball.
7:15—Comm. II-Arts II, Basketball.
8:00—McGill vs. U. of M. senior hockey at Mount Royal Arena.

COMING

Dec. 16
Maritime-Western Dance
Historical Soc. meeting.
Commercial Society.
Dec. 17
Royal Astronomical Society.
Lecture by Mr. Paton.
Maccabean Circle.
Dec. 18
Mock Parliament
B. W. and F. Invitation Meet. at Union.
Theatre Night Committee Meeting.
Dec. 19
Last issue of the Daily.
Dec. 20
Last day lectures before Christmas.

THE HONEST GIRL OF 1924

If nothing else, the girls of today are honest! They may be devoid of mental prowess—some of them—they may be mischievous flappers—many of them—but let us be grateful for this—they are honest.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, aged 79, a stage favorite of three generations, pats capricious feminine youth on the back and declares—optimistically:

"It seems to me our young folks are more honest than those who lived when I was a young lady. Take the matter of make-up, for instance. In those days the belles of the time put coloring on their cheeks, darkened their eyebrows and added a touch of ruby to their lips. But they would not dream of letting their suitors know they did this! For all that they ever confessed otherwise, their cheeks were natural roses, their lips like the cherry itself, and their skin milk-white, although they had carefully seen to that a few minutes earlier with a swan's down puff and a very fine grade of powder.

"But nowadays a girl makes no secret of the fact that she is helping nature along by applying rouge to her cheeks and a lip-stick to her smile."

Now what do you think of that, girls!

Mrs. Whiffen is taking the liberty of divulging your most precious secrets. Some men, possibly, have been as glib as their ancestors. They have marvelled at the vivid artistry of Nature. They have possibly been deluded into thinking that the occasional touch of the powder puff on the nose was a coy, meaningless gesture. But never again! Mrs. Whiffen has opened their eyes. Life is but a shattering of one illusion after another. However, like Pollyanna, they are glad. They have discovered the girl of the Twentieth Century is at least honest. And that is something!

—Minnesota Daily

INSTRUCTOR TELLS ABOUT CONDITIONS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Turkish women have very little opportunity for careers, according to Miss Minerva Morse, research assistant in pediatrics in the University of Minnesota Medical school and formerly teacher of medical chemistry in the American College for Women in Constantinople.

"Economic conditions in Turkey are to blame for this situation," declared Miss Morse. "The girls come the next goal, and R. V. C. the next bring the tally 25-7.

After that Miss Tanjoy found the basket twice in succession and Miss Fyfe followed her example with two more goals.

The rosters became tremendously excited when the two Macdonald forwards, each scored a goal again and brought the score up to 25-13. Miss MacMartin then gained the last goal for R. V. C. This was followed immediately after by a field throw for Macdonald, Miss Tanjoy then netted a free throw and Miss Fyfe brought Macdonald's score from 21 points to 30 points in the last few minutes of play. The score at the last whistle was 30-27 in favour of Macdonald College.

The line-ups were as follows:—

First Teams	
D. Mather	 P. Parry
J. Hartnell	 J. Allen
Centres	
L. Cummings	 M. Rainer
H. Mulholland	 R. Dunton
Guards	
A. Johanson	 M. McVaters
J. Hall	 E. Dunton
Second Teams	
M. Fyfe	 M. MacMartin
A. Tanjoy	 B. Carter
Centres	
T. Hamilton	 B. Byers
M. Lang	 J. Wordon
Guards	
R. Behm	 E. Brooks
M. Gilmour	 L. Robertson

GOVERNMENT LAUDED ON ITS POLICIES

(Continued from page 1.)

as a complete turnout of members in this all-important session which will take place in the assembly hall of the Medical Building instead of the Union the latter parliament buildings being in use on Thursday for other purposes.

The usual noise that is being made by the opposition is regarded with amusement by the leading lights of the Government. It is stated that the Prime Minister is still highly tickled over the Reform party's policy in which the clause regarding the importation of horses at a reduced rate is mentioned. "We will import the horses at a reduced girth," he declared.

Short Story.

The last sweet strains of the last waltz drifted through the air filling the room with their soft cadence. The glorious evening was drawing to a close. The fragrance of her hair was in his nostrils. He looked down into her bright eyes. As he leaned over to gently kiss her lips, he stepped on her toe.

Moral: Good understanding is not always an asset.

—Evergreen

De Pugh

There once was a man they called Sloan
Who thought he could leap o'er a stone,
On the back of a skunk
But he landed kerplunk
Now he talk to his friends on the phone.

Ex.

Country: "What is a kiss?"
Club: "I bite, what is it?"
Country: "A kiss is a married man's duty, and a single man's pleasure."

Ex.

Julian: "Santa Claus sure was good to that girl."
Dick: "How is that?"
Julian: "Just look what he put in her stocking."

Mississippi

to school just for a good time and it is hard for them to take their work seriously. They dislike all sciences and mathematics although they are very adept in philosophy and languages. The average educated Turk knows French, German, English and Turkish. The two latter are requirements for admission to the American College as all the classes are conducted in English and the government rules insist that the students have a thorough knowledge of the native language.

Foreigners are most unwelcome in Turkey and strenuous efforts are being made to discourage educational missionaries. Officials have been closing as many French and American schools as possible. Last spring the Medical school in which I was a teacher was forced to discontinue on the charge of not having a license. Many Catholic institutions have also been closed because crucifixes had been hung in the class rooms and no sectarian education whatever is permitted in Turkey.

"A great majority of the women have bobbed their hair and they are most modern in their love of the movies which are principally French productions. Sports are also popular, especially golf and tennis."

—Minnesota Daily

Diplomacy

"Darling," he cried passionately, "I will lay my fortune at your feet."
"Oh! but you haven't got a large fortune," she whispered.
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